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DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

Predicted by National Chairman and Party Leaders

UNUSUAL HARMONY.

Poll Gives Parker "no" Electoral Votes—Wisconsin and Illinois in the Doubtful List

An official statement of the results of an extensive canvass of the doubtful states by the National Democratic committee, which was made public on Monday claims for Parker 26 electoral votes. How can you reasonably ask and expect any self respecting old soldier to support you for congress?

Second. How can you reasonably ask and expect any self respecting old soldier to support you for congress?

Third. How can you reasonably ask and expect any self respecting old soldier to support you for congress?

Fifth. Did you mean what you said when you made political speeches in behalf of the Democratic party and its "no" candidates or were you then getting them? You know and can not fail to remember how devoted the Democrats of Bedford county always were to you and your interests. You know and cannot fail to remember how a thrill of pleasure you elicited from the hearts of your hearers as you recited the hearty grasp of their hands and heard them repeat the words of loyalty and devotion professed by you without money and without price in order to advance you and the cause you then actively represented.

The Reynolds roots made something of a show in Everett last Friday night with torches and lights but across the river the glow from Throop's furnace put to shame the rockets and fireworks of the Reynold brigade.

Even if Mr. Reynolds is elected to Congress he will present a bill to remove the smoke nuisance from our cities as completely as it has been removed in the city of Philadelphia.

It would add nothing to his credit.

If you are honest and right now so that there is a great gall issue between us you cannot and ought not to come to us we cannot ought not and will not go to you. We believe you were right when you were one of us, we believe we are right now. Let us agree to disagree. We will continue to do D-mers a you make your bed with your machine Republicans.

Second. Did you mean what you said against the Republican party and its several candidates both as a Democratic public speaker and as editor of THE GAZETTE? You know and cannot fail to remember that you were regarded as one of the hottest, most bitter and venomous political speakers in Bedford county that when you agitated the Republican party in Bedford county it was the Big Boss of the Republican party before the Republican party was born—John C. CARLISLE.

The Republican party having determined to claim everything now appurpates to itself all the credit for the establishment and maintenance of the gold standard of value in this country when the truth is that the gold standard of value was established by the Democratic party before the Republican party was born—John C. CARLISLE.

We pledge to our countrymen through our platform rest, genuine prosperity, safety and a return to the way marked out by the Constitution and we promise through our candidates that if it is the people's will, our platform shall be carried out and that under our government management Democratic conservatism and care shall rule than ational councils to the exclusion of rash impulse and spectacular demonstration—GROVER CLEVELAND.

President Roosevelt without daring to defend or even to state the principles upon which our government acts in the Philippines, contends that we must remain without defining our purpose and without pledging to the Philippines.

Roosevelt favors tariff reform. Roosevelt favors standing army of 60,000 at the minimum. Parker favors a reduction of his credit.

The above appeared in the Bedford Inquirer of June 9, 1893.

And yet this is the same John M. Reynolds whom the Bedford Inquirer is now trying to elect as congressman. The same John M. Reynolds who is known and conceded to be the Big Boss of the Republican party in Bedford county.

It is impossible at this juncture to predict who will be elected.

Our canvass shows that scarcely anywhere a trace of the class-consciousness which for the past eight years has so sharply divided the party.

In the states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Ida, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia, and in most of the western states our organization is now more complete and effective than ever before in the history of the party.

Candidates for governor who stand for the very highest type of citizenship and represent popular local Democracy issue no bill the doubtful states are greatly aiding the national ticket by their energetic campaign.

Our canvass shows that we shall certainly carry by good majorities the states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Indiana and that in addition to these electoral votes we shall have the very if not all, of the electoral votes of the Rocky Mountain states.

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Illinois must also be counted in the doubtful column, for, although at the moment our canvass there is no perfect it is sufficiently advanced to indicate an unmistakable Republican victory.

Revised and complete figures of the total registration this year in New York city are as follows: Manhattan and Bronx 391,021, Brooklyn, 245,516; Queens, 3,631, Richmond, 13,297; Total, 688,555. While both the Republican and Democratic figures in analyzing the registration are presented to see signs of a tidal wave in their favor, the increase of 600,000 over 1900 is divided almost equally between Republican and Democratic districts.

In Brooklyn the gain is especially evenly divided and in Manhattan the Democratic districts show a net gain over the Republican increases of about 3,000.

The figures show that while there has been a heavy falling off in the registration downtown the Democratic districts up town more than offset this loss.

Francis M. Bixler.

Francis M. Bixler is well qualified to fill the position of poor director. His qualities commend him to the voters of the county.

William J. Dehl.

William J. Dehl the Republican candidate for ass'tate judge has made too many deals to merit the support of the voters of the county.

A deal with his father many deals with his neighbors and relatives and some political deals tell the story of William J. Dehl.

He lost his own township at the nomination and will be cast out there again at the election.

The county should handle the cards in the same manner. He is an worthy a place on the bench as associate judge, a disgrace to the temple of justice.

If he just had time.

In the speeches of the Hon. John M. Reynolds during the present campaign he has burden seems to lack of time to explain his actions in the past. It is true that time accomplishes wonders but it is a question whether half an hour could enable the gentleman of many colors to satisfy those whom he so basely betrayed in either role. His deceptions and betrayals are so base and glaring that they cannot be obliterated by the dust of time.

Even the Free State failed.

Our Daily correspondent says: "A free ride will not always get out a big crowd the truth of which was demonstrated last Friday night, when free transportation was offered our people to attend the Republican mass meeting at Everett. It certainly was the almost crowd that ever to our knowledge, left Six Mile Run on an excursion train. Watch the columns of the Inquirer for a report of the turn out to this meeting. The Dickey did not run up and we had to leave home very quickly, didn't we?"

JAMES L. TENLEY.

James L. Tenley is an honest man and intelligent. His neighbors all speak of him in highest terms. He is fitted to occupy a seat as associate judge.

JOHN M. REYNOLDS.

Let us reason together that we may understand each other.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Notable Utterances of Prominent Democratic Statesmen.

"SPECIAL FITTED"

The Glow from Throop's Furnace Put to Shame the Red Light of the Reynolds Brigade.

Many hands make light work.

See what the Bedford Inquirer thought of John M. Reynolds when he was a Democrat, name ly:

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rat party and its "no" candidates or were you then getting them? You know and can not fail to remember how devoted the Democ-

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You know and cannot fail to remember that none of us doubted or sus-

pected you. You know that while you were a Democrat you not only were not suspected but you were above suspicion. All men of all parties knew where John M. Reynolds stood politi-

cally and because of this belief, every

Democrat in the country loved to aid

and assist you without money and

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It would add nothing to his credit.

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Friday Morning, Oct 28, 1904.

Democratic Ticket

NATIONAL.

President:

HON ALTON B PARKER
of New York

Vice President:

HON HENRY G DAVIS
of West Virginia

STATE.

Judge of the Supreme Court:

HON SAMUEL GUSTINE THOMPSON
of Philadelphia

Congressman:

HON JOSEPH E THROPP
of Everett

COUNTY.

Associate Judge:

JAMES L TENLEY
of Broad Top Township

Representatives in the General Assembly:

HON EDMUND S DODD
of Bedford Borough

J W BUCHANAN
of Londonderry Township

Director of the Poor:

FRANK M BIXLER
of Wolfsburg

County Surveyor:

G W BLACKBURN
of New Paris

Election Day Tuesday, November 8

Parker's Resonse

I have put aside a copy of the paper which I had expected to destroy in order to assume as best I can the responsibility of publishing your convention's platform.

I solicit the cordial or open endorsement of every member of the convention if every member believes that a change of measure will be made at this time would be most welcome.

The issues are joined and the people must render the verdict.

Small economy of administration by the mandate of the people will be the result.

Shall the wrongdoer be brought to trial by the people, or must justice wait upon political oligarchy?

Shall our government stand for equal opportunity or for special privilege?

Shall it remain a government of law or become one of individual caprice?

Shall we cling to the rule of the people or shall we embrace beneficent despotism?

With calmness and confidence we await the verdict.

If called to the office of president I will consider myself the chief magistrate of all the people and not of any faction and shall ever be mindful of the fact that on many questions of national policy there are honest differences of opinion. I believe in the patriotic good sense and also the sincerity of the people. I shall strive to remember that he may serve his party best who serves his country best.

If it be the wish of the people that I undertake the duties of the presidency I pledge myself, with God's help, to devote all my powers and energy to the duties of this exalted office.

Bearats are made by the servile claqueurs of John M Reynolds that he will receive the votes of

Democrats in this town and county in return for personal obligations.

These Democrats, if there be any such as are willing on personal grounds to cast their votes for an apostate and traitor to both parties, possibly do not reflect that the suffrage does not belong to them for any such purpose.

Most of them would doubtless soon

to take a filthy bribe for their votes,

and yet they do not consider that the exercise of the elective franchise is to discharge a personal obligation or to return a favor is scarcely less reprehensible than downright bribery.

Dante in his Inferno has described the place of such people as do not scruple to sacrifice the public welfare or to desert their political associates to serve mere personal ends. He found them huddled together in wretched groups hard by the confines of his Malebolge while an east wind was perpetually blowing the smoke and cinders of the pit in their faces.

To the credit of Bedford county it is scarcely credible that any of its citizens are willing to degrade the elect

ive franchise and sacrifice their own self-respect by trafficking their votes to John M Reynolds for past or prospective personal favors.

It might have been

THE LAST charitably assumed

DEFENSE OF that the career of

REYNOLDS.

the part of John M

Reynolds had reached its extreme

limit. But with fresh opportunities

his genius appears to uncover still

lower depths. In a speech at Altoona

reported by a friendly journal he

undertook to repudiate some editorials

abusive of the Republicans when he

was one of the editors of THE GAZETTE.

He saw that there was but one mode

of escape, and that was by putting the

authorship of the articles on the late

John G Fisher as the grave could send him back no denial.

By this act he has put the last touch

to his character by meanly confessing

that he does not possess the common

spirit of a man in attempting to lay

the dead body of his own acts.

But what was the necessity for

this demoralizing Republicans and Demo

crats have frequently heard him say

far more virulent abuse than ought

that is contained in THE GAZETTE.

There is not a news

paper supporting

John M Reynolds

(any of them can

be called a news-

paper) which does not control in

some way or other

These organs are in keeping with the

character of their patron. He secures



"Oh, many a shaft at random sent,



From the Johnstown Democrat.

Finds mark the archer little meant."

articles which he repudiated at this late day. This fact gives the only color of truth to his denial as every one is familiar with his propensity for political vituperation while the late John G Fisher had little partisanship in his composition. If Mr Fisher did write those articles Mr Reynolds was the responsible editor and endorser and it is too late now for him to lay them upon the grave of the dead.

The Republicans of Bedford county had apparently forgiven John M Reynolds for the vituperation he had poured upon the party not merely but upon distinguished soldiers of the army who had no close connection with the party. At least the Republicans had made him their county chairman and we have seen the treacherous act with which he received them in the judicial district transaction. But what political favor for giveness can Republicans or Democrats extend to the man who is base enough to attempt to fasten upon the dead the blame for his own acts? This is the latest stroke in a political career consistent in nothing but perfidy and the question is whether the people of this district shall afford fresh opportunity for its exercise.

Continuing our study of the piano OPEN LETTER, name of phrases thrown on the political screen by the Hon. John M. Reynolds in his now notorious open letter of February 1904 we find him declaring "I shall never force my candidacy upon an unwilling party to the peril of its defeat." The truth or falsity of this statement depends upon Mr. Reynolds; interpretation of the terms "force" and "unwilling".

What consummate impudence is it to claim to both parties to use as a cover for his treachery the honored name of Samuel J. Randall! who is in full sympathy with the Republican party? The GAZETTE has already exposed the mendacity of that assertion as well as the political perfidy involved in it. There never was a day in the tortuous career of John M. Reynolds that he was a follower of Samuel J. Randall!

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BROADBRIM'S BUDGET

Number One Thousand Four Hundred and Thirty-One.

AL ADAMS' OFFENSE.

The Democrats and the Whigs—Starling News From the Far East—Hamburg Sold for \$70,000

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE

New York, October 25.—In the middle of the week in the gray of a cool October morning a gentlemanly man emerged from the walls which surround the prison of Sing Sing. He was not one of the ruffians class, as many of whom find a home in this celebrated prison. His clothes fitted him well but his hat was drawn down over his face to conceal as far as possible his looks from a passing visitor. A carriage stood waiting opposite the prison but there was no one but the coachman in sight. As usual there was a pause for almost a minute, the crowd seemed waiting for someone to open the ball, when a voice loud and clear that was heard in every part of the garden bid \$90,000 once again for record. When Hamburg was put up for auctioneers called for bids there was a pause for almost a minute, the crowd seemed waiting for someone to open the ball, when a voice loud and clear that was heard in every part of the garden bid \$90,000 once again for record. When Hamburg was put up for auctioneers called for bids there was a pause for almost a minute, the crowd seemed waiting for someone to open the ball, when a voice loud and clear that was heard in every part of the garden bid \$90,000 once again for record. When Hamburg was put up for auctioneers called for bids there was a pause for almost a minute, the crowd seemed waiting for someone to open the ball, when a voice loud and clear that was heard in every part of the garden bid \$90,000 once again for record. When Hamburg was put up for auctioneers called for bids there was a pause for almost a minute, the crowd seemed waiting for someone to open the ball, when a voice loud and clear that was heard in every part of the garden bid \$90,000 once again for record. When Hamburg was put up for auctioneers called for bids there was a pause for almost a minute, the crowd seemed waiting for someone to open the ball, when a voice loud and clear that was heard in every part of the garden bid \$90,000 once again for record. When Hamburg was put up for auctioneers called for bids there was a pause for almost a minute, the crowd seemed waiting for someone to open the ball, when a voice loud and clear that was heard in every part of the garden bid \$90,000 once again for record. When Hamburg was put up for auctioneers called for bids there was a pause for almost a minute, the crowd seemed waiting for someone to open the ball, when a voice loud and clear that was heard in every part of the garden bid \$90,000 once again for record. When Hamburg was put up for auctioneers called for bids there was a pause for almost a minute, the crowd seemed waiting for someone to open the ball, when a voice loud and clear that was heard in every part of the garden bid \$90,000 once again for record. When Hamburg was put up for auctioneers called for bids there was a pause for almost a minute, the crowd seemed waiting for someone to open the ball, when a voice loud and clear that was heard in every part of the garden bid \$90,000 once again for record. When Hamburg was put up for auctioneers called for bids there was a pause for almost a minute, the crowd seemed waiting for someone to open the ball, when a voice loud and clear that was heard in every part of the garden bid \$90,000 once again for record. When Hamburg was put up for auctioneers called for bids there was a pause for almost a minute, the crowd seemed waiting for someone to open the ball, when a voice loud and clear that was heard in every part of the garden bid \$90,000 once again for record. When Hamburg was put up for auctioneers called for bids

